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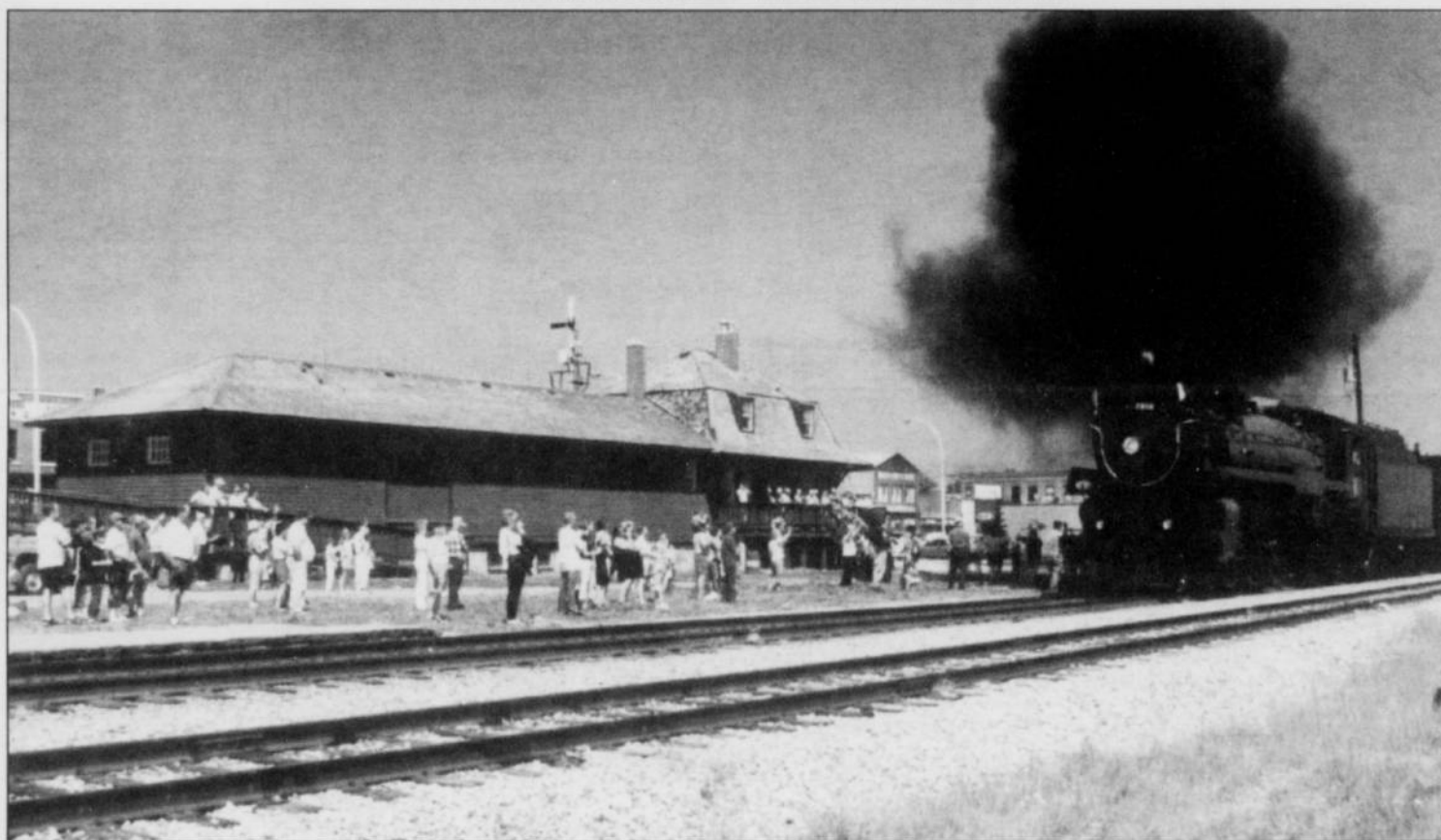
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Town celebrates centennial achievements; volunteers honoured



A crowd of people line the tracks as they bid farewell to the Empress steam locomotive on Saturday, June 22.

By Chris Puglia

Saturday, June 22 was a full day in Didsbury as the town put together a day of activities to honour community volunteers and pay tribute to the one-hundred anniversary of Eldon Foote Hall.

An estimated 300 people turned out to take in the days event that was held under a bright sunny sky as temperatures soared to 30 degrees.

Residents had the chance to see demonstrations in Karate, square dancing, clogging, there was a miniature tradeshow downtown and the highlight of the morning was the arrival of the Empress Steam Locomotive.

The majestic, shining machine barrelled into town ahead of schedule at 10:15 am and was met by the awestruck eyes of

young and old alike.

The sight was a reminder of days of old, some towns folk even dressed in pioneer attire adding to the olden day theme.

When the locomotive finally rolled out of town around noon it was met with a barrage of pictures and a few people's eyes glistened with tears as they were overcome by memories of the past.

The volunteer awards were another significant aspect of the day, as the town honoured this year's Outstanding Volunteer, Outstanding Rural Volunteers, Outstanding Volunteers family and Outstanding Volunteer.

The first award handed out went to Outstanding Volunteer Jennifer Lunt. The award is based on outstanding volunteerism by a community youth and Lunt's achievements embody that spirit.

Lunt has a number of achievements and volunteer activities under her belt, a member of the Girl Guides of Canada, Didsbury Search and Rescue and the Didsbury Youth Justice Community she has ingrained herself in community life.

As well Lunt has been the recipient of the Commissioner's Gold Award in October of 2001, which is awarded to guiding students who have demonstrated outstanding leadership and services as responsible citizens of the world; She was the recipient of the Canada Cord in 1998, the award is given to girl guides who complete all the challenges of the pathfinder program and have provided leadership and services to the community.

Finally she received the Danny Leclair Memorial Award during the 1998/99 school year, the award is presented to the

students who always has had a positive and friendly attitude and who has had a willingness to reach out to others in their time of need.

Adding to the list of Lunt's achievements is her desire to travel and that love led her to participate in the Tall Ship Millennium Challenge in June 2000. The experience led her to a number of ports of call in both Canada and the U.S. and gained her knowledge in sailing and navigation.

"Jennifer is described as being a very outgoing person with a caring and good natured attitude. She is mature and respectful towards her peers and is thoughtful in her comments and suggestions when involved in decision making on her volunteer committees. She approaches life with a positive attitude and displays the quality

traits of a future leader in whatever position she may hold," said Community Services Director Rhonda Hunter who with the help of Mayor Dorothy Moore handed out the awards.

The second award was presented to this year's Outstanding Rural Volunteers Bert and Pat Pringle. The two have been actively involved in volunteer activities contributing the local rural community.

The Pringles have between 10 and 15 years experience as directors of the Didsbury Agricultural Society; 15 years experience as 4-H leaders at both the regional and local level; directors of the curling club and have spent many hours assisting in the organization of the annual Farmer's Bonspiel.

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Celebration continued from front



Volunteer awards nominees, Murray and Agatha McRae (Outstanding Volunteer Family), Outstanding Volunteer Nominees, Marc Aubee, Linda Sirr, Lloyd Kenyon, John Wyntjes, Annie Pringle, Anne Milne, and Shirley Thompson stand with volunteer award recipients Ev Peters, Jennifer Lunt, Bert and Pat Pringle and Duke and Maxine Moreau.

The award came as a surprise to the Pringles who took a moment to thank all local volunteers who have worked so hard over the years.

"We're very shocked to receive this award there are lots of great people out there we're very honoured but it is everyone else that makes everything work so well," said Pat.

The third presentation went to Duke and Maxine Moreau who received the Outstanding Volunteer Family Award.

The Moreau's are known for their involvement on the Didsbury Soccer Association serving as organizers for the past five seasons. Since their involvement Didsbury has seen the soccer club grow from 100 registered players to 350 youth participating in the sport.

"Their objective was to provide an inexpensive sport activity and keep it inexpensive so that as many youth could participate as possible.

As well, Duke referees soccer matches, has been on the trade show committee, coached hockey and is on the St. Anthony's Parish Council.

Maxine has also been on the tradeshow committee, is active with St. Anthony's Catholic Women's League, is a catechism coordinator and teacher, a school volunteer and she helps out with the annual Terry Fox Run.

Finally came the award for Outstanding Volunteer. With eight nominees in this cat-

egory it wasn't an easy choice and the selection committee chose Ev Peters as this year's recipient.

Peters award was based on the generous support the Household Goods Thrift Store has given to the community.

Since 1998 Peters has been volunteer organizer and manager of the Thrift

Store. She spends a great deal of time organizing, pricing and coordinating the store's merchandise.

She also sits on the committee that receives and reviews requests for funding and allocates funds to those groups accordingly, the funds are generated through the sale of merchandise at the store.

To date the thrift store has donated \$50,000 to commu-

nity driven projects with an emphasis on requests that benefit youth.

Saturday's event was also attended by Wildrose MP, Myron Thompson and greetings were sent by the province through Richard Marz, via Mayor Moore as Marz was unable to attend.

In the evening the annual Dirty Mother's Steak and Lobster Dinner wound down the day and a community dance followed.

The dance featured the music talent of Real The Band. Former local resident Nathan Dolha is bass player for the group.



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Past Didsbury family donates to ailing children



This cheque for \$155,000 was presented to the Children's Hospital foundation. The money came from the estate of Bob and Irene Fulton.

by Chris Puglia

Bob and Irene Fulton resided in Didsbury basically from the time of their marriage in 1959 until their deaths, Irene in 1998 and Bob in 2001. Living in the same home for all those years the two could never have children of their own, but that didn't stop them from leaving a legacy behind that will serve the needs of many Alberta Children

in the years to come.

Nephew Bryant Fulton describes the family as kind, generous, but low key. "They were both very low key, Uncle Bob was the kind of person if anyone needed a hand he was there," said Bryant. That may very well be, but their generosity was anything but low key when Bob and Irene decided to leave their entire estate to the Children's Hospi-

tal Foundation.

The \$155,000 donation will go towards the Children's Hospital Foundation's special needs fund which raises money every year to help support the hospital with purchases that are not funded by the government.

Every year the foundation mandates to raise \$5 million for the special needs funds and the money supports research and professorship, the purchase of

leading edge equipment, palliative care and a host of other initiatives. One of the difficulties the Children's Hospital faces is the need for customized equipment. Unlike adult hospitals where medical equipment is one size fits all, Children's Hospital have patients of innumerable weights and sizes depending on their age. For that reason they must customize their equipment to fit the physical needs of the

child.

"Custom devices makes it expensive in Children's Hospitals," said Ena MacDonald, Manager, Planned Giving of the Alberta Children's Hospital Foundation.

Other programs which will be included in the new Alberta Children's Hospital to be constructed in Calgary are Emily's Backyard Play and Recreation Area, which allows hospitalized children and their siblings a place to play. As well a facility is being developed to allow pets to be brought into the hospital. The goal is to make the children's stay as comfortable as possible and provide them with a comfortable healing environment. There are instances when children need continuous care for months on end.

MacDonald along with foundation president and CEO Deborah Apps were in Didsbury on June 20 for a cheque presentation. The legal proceedings that helped make the donation possible were conducted by the Vernon Good Law Firm in Didsbury under the direction of Solicitor Angela Nygard. Every year the Children's Hospital Foundation relies on the generosity of people to help them meet their fundraising goals, but MacDonald says the donation of a families entire estate is uncommon. "People are very generous, but this was a humbling experience, it was a very generous donation it doesn't happen very often," she says.

Town scraps waste bylaw

by Chris Puglia

In Didsbury waste disposal is a controversial issue as the town tries to get out from under the heap of trouble being caused by a weak enforcement bylaw.

"Currently your bylaw is unenforceable," was the message being sent by waste commission CEO Larry Nault, who was advocating council implement the new waste bylaw.

The better defined bylaw being proposed to council would not only help put an end to the countless garbage violations within town, but reduce the amount of garbage being generated by Didsbury residents.

"Right now the community (Didsbury) is generating the most garbage of any other community in the region and it's going to end up costing you," said Nault.

First reading to the waste bylaw was given at the last regular council meeting and following that it was released to the public for input.

Town residents had very little input on the bylaw, two letters and a couple of phone calls was the extent of the community's response.

However, the waste commission had a number of suggestions that proposed to make the bylaw easier to enforce.

The suggestions made by the commission were based on 25 other municipal garbage bylaws and Nault added that of all the documents he saw, Didsbury's was the least detailed.

"If you want to be able to enforce it you need the guidelines," said Nault.

However it was the addition of those guidelines, that caused concern with some councillors.

Guidelines such as the approved thickness and size of garbage bags, weight allowances and the approved size of garbage containers.

Planning and Development Officer, Robert Wigg, says the specifications are important in case the town ever has to enforce or go to court over a violation.

"Our bylaws are very technical, it allows us to go to court with it. If we go to court with an unenforceable bylaw you are wasting the town's time and our lawyer's time," said Wigg.

Councillor Clem Kuelker and Mayor Dorothy Moore both agreed that passing the amended bylaw would cause issues with local residents.

Kuelker believed the changes to the bylaw were so significant that it was a completely different document

than what was shown to the public.

"I'm of firm belief that the bylaw that was advertised in the paper that got minuscule response, that we give that bylaw second and third reading," said Kuelker. "I would like to refrain from making people angry."

Moore stated that she believed the technicalities in the bylaw were too confusing and a simpler wording was needed.

Councillor Gary Dolha disagreed with those statements saying the town should go ahead with the amended version, believing it went through due process and the amendments were a result of that process.

"I believe the amendments clarify not confuse, I believe the original confused I don't believe we need a plebiscite in town for amendments that clarify," said Dolha.

Councillor Don Watt agreed with those statements by saying he didn't believe the amended version should be sent out for public review.

Town CAO, Evan Parliament urged council that a more enforceable bylaw is needed in town, due to the fact the old bylaw was too loose to enforce many violations have been allowed to occur because the town has had little leverage.

Grant funds cleanup



The land surrounding the Ed Nolin building will be undergoing a much needed reclamation.

by Chris Puglia

Contaminated land around the Ed Nolin building extending across main street and onto adjacent CPR land will undergo reclamation hopefully this fall.

The go ahead for the project came following the announcement of a government grant approval that will help pay for the project.

The exact dollar figure is being withheld at request of council and administration in order not to compromise the tendering process.

The first step towards completing the project will

be to hire a project manager who can decipher the class 2 reports on the site and put together a project budget and arrange for contractors to complete the work.

It is unknown if the grant allocation will be enough to cover the entire cost of the cleanup but the plan is to do as much as possible with the dollars available.

The project will include the removal of contaminated soil and containers at the site. The work does not include the building itself just the parking area and roadway around it. The motion to hire a project engineer was carried.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL



Chris Puglia
Editorial

As many of you may have noticed the paper has been a little different for the past two weeks.

A new face had a touch in the pages, don't worry for all those who love and admire the work of Richard Westlund you will see his return next week.

For those who might not share in that love, well sorry to disappoint you.

Actually to some of you I may not be that new, you may remember me from such small town newspapers as the Olds Gazette and the Carstairs Courier.

I have to say being back in the Editor's chair after six months has made me realize how much I miss the seat.

It is an awesome job and I couldn't have a better community to get the chance to write in, even for such a short time.

I believe the exchange worked out well for both the Review and myself. I got a chance to write again, now that I am trying my hand at marketing in Calgary. And, the Review got an editor familiar with the area.

I hope you all enjoyed the paper for these two issues and if you didn't I urge you to call Richard and complain to him, he needs some excitement after his two weeks off.

But I guess he is entitled, you don't get married every day.

I just want to express my appreciation to all the people I had the fortune to deal with, they were very accommodating, which can be difficult when it comes new journalists. At times our relations with outside sources can be tenuous at best.

I have said it once and it is something I will always live by, journalism is the greatest profession. It is a lifestyle more than a job and it gives you the opportunity to learn everyday, meet exciting and interesting people and face the greatest and the worst sides of life. It develops character, discipline, and strength to do what some could not.

Journalists are masters of information we are everywhere and involved in everything.

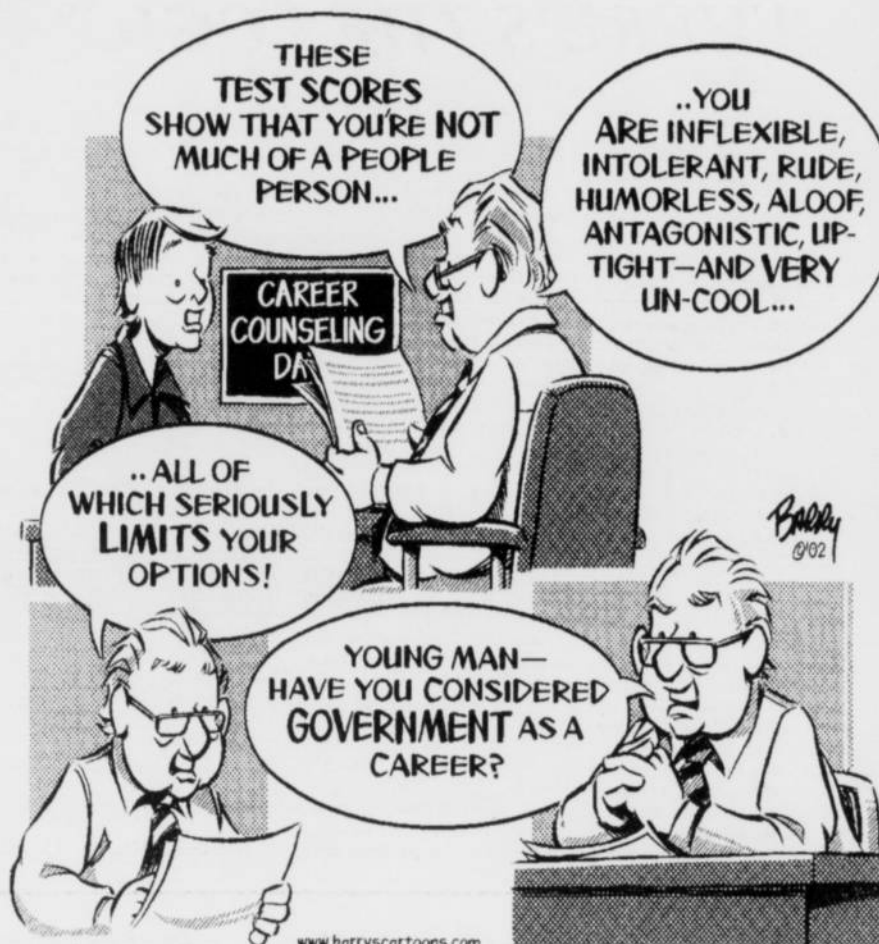
We walk the battle lines during war, maybe not with guns, but pens and cameras. We see the devastation of natural disasters, and personal tragedies.

We are by the sides of the heroes and the villains, the rich and the poor, the plain and the extraordinary.

It is a romantic profession, but only if you are willing to work the hours and put your heart and soul into the work.

And besides, all the best super heroes were journalists, Superman and Spiderman to name two.

So I bid you all farewell and thanks again.



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Fire safety tips for Canada Day

Planning your Canada Day celebrations? Keep in mind that fireworks are a safety hazard. When it comes to fireworks, no amount of care can make up for the danger of malfunction.

In Alberta the sale, storage, purchase and use of fireworks are regulated under the Alberta Fire Code. A permit issued by your municipality and/or fire department is required for the sale, possession, purchase and discharge of all types of fireworks in Alberta. If this requirement in the Fire Code is violated you may be charged under the Safety Codes Act. The safest way to enjoy fireworks is to attend an outdoor public display put on by professionals. Pyrotechnic devices (better known as fireworks) are designed to burn and explode and can cause serious injury. Every year, fireworks used by amateurs cause many injuries serious enough

to require emergency room treatment. Severe injuries caused by fireworks can include burns, lacerations, amputations, and blindness.

The Fire Commissioner's Office recommends that fireworks be used only by trained professional pyrotechnicians. Leave any area where amateurs (adults included) are using these devices, and do not pick up or touch found fireworks.

It's a fact. Fireworks are dangerous - too dangerous to use yourself and sometimes not entirely safe even in professional hands. While attending your municipally sponsored fireworks display, keep your distance. If you're close enough to see what they are doing, you're close enough to be injured if they make a mistake.

Enjoy a fire safe Canada

Day at a festive, well-run display operated by experienced pros using name-brand commercial grade fireworks. These shows are carefully planned and executed. Not only is your local official fireworks display safer than doing it yourself, it is also far more spectacular than anything you could do in the backyard.

Here are some safety tips:

Sparklers can burn as hot as 1200 degrees Fahrenheit and must be used with caution. To be safe;

- Use sparklers outdoors under adult supervision - on a driveway, sidewalk, or other fire-resistant surface.
- Do not use them in a high wind.

Deposit used sparklers immediately into a metal container; otherwise they may be stepped on while hot or lost in the grass only to be found at the next lawn mowing.

Ponderings of the heart

by Margaret Fradley
"We" Is Singular

Did we ever realize, consider and come to see that "we" can be singular. That it is not always plural. As, recently, I pondered this. I found I needed to ask some pertinent questions. Has your spouse ever asked, "Did 'we' send a card to so and so who's ill? Did 'we' phone our neighbor to see if they needed our help? Did 'we' water those flowers at the front before we went to bed? Did 'we' remember to lock the door? Did we bring our list for groceries? Did 'we', by any chance, bring my sunglasses? Did 'we' phone that repairman today? Or pick those flowers for a friend?"

Yes, I think we might agree 'we' has become singular as well as plural. You see, the list goes on and on, and although the "we" can get a little heavy at times, let's be honest, we really wouldn't want it any other way.

By the way "Did we remember to put gas in the car and check the oil? On thinking it over it works both ways.

In closing, I think we forget to bring our picnic lunch?



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FROM THE MAILBAG

WHERE'S THE LOGIC?

Dear Editor,

Some time ago I wrote an article challenging court decisions that opened the door to making the possession and distribution of child pornography a "right" under the national Charter of Rights and Freedoms. Since then, recent court decisions have anything but settled those concerns. We can applaud the fact that certain forms of sexual exploitation of children have been declared "criminal". However, it's still OK, even "artistic", to create and possess materials which promote and even glamorize sexual behavior between children and/or between children and adults.

The mood of political correctness in our nation these days abhors taking a clear stand in an attempt to accommodate as wide a range of opinion as possible. But on this one, I simply fail to see the logic. Is it so hard to recognize that such tolerance opens the door to devastating consequences for children in our country? Can there be any good, artistic or otherwise, from attitudes and behaviors that make children

the objects of adult sexual fantasies? Surely, the vast majority of Canadians would agree that sexual exploitation of children in any form must be viewed as "criminal".

I believe in what I call the "law of harvest", based on that familiar saying, "You reap what you sow." When a nation sows tolerance toward the sexual exploitation of children it reaps a harvest. When a nation makes the protection of children from all forms of abuse or exploitation its highest priority it reaps a harvest. You do the math and then ask what kind of harvest you want our children and our nation to experience. It really isn't hard to figure out. What's hard to figure out is why this is even a question in Canada today!

As a means of voicing our deep concerns on this issue, we at Zion Church are joining Canadians across this great country in support of a national petition spearheaded by Focus on the Family Canada.

The petition reads in part, "... your petitioners call upon Parliament to protect our

children by taking all necessary steps to ensure that all materials which promote or glorify pedophilia or sadomasochistic activities are outlawed." Don't our children and grandchildren deserve that?

If you, like me, and fail to see the logic and have deep concerns about recent court decisions concerning child pornography, then I invite you to add your name to this petition. Drop by Zion Church at 2030-21 Avenue anytime during office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Tuesday to Friday) up to July 5. All signatures will be forwarded to Focus Canada and presented to Parliament later this year.

This issue won't go away without strong conviction, much prayer, and a strong voice from the citizens of Canada.

I urge you to make your concerns known for the sake of our children and for the future harvest in our country.

Reverend Grant Sikstrom
Senior Pastor
Zion Evangelical Mission
ary Church
Didsbury, Alberta, Canada

What about the child's rights

Dear Editor:

I applaud the Didsbury Review for carrying the ad, "Who's Protecting Our Children?" Focus on the Family. Is it not incredible that in March, 2002, BC Supreme Court Justice Duncan Sharpe acquitted John Robin Sharpe on all charges related to the possession of written child pornography?

I went to the internet to review several articles regarding this case including "Reasons For Judgement" which gives the legal ruling from Justice Shaw, and the information was appalling. Basically Mr. Sharpe was arguing that his individual rights of expression were being infringed upon.

The Court cited that Mr. Sharpe's written materials had some "objectively established artistic value". How can child pornography, whether in written or pictorial form, have "objectively established artistic value"?

Whose objective standard are we applying? Do we all have individual rights to do whatever we would like to do, whenever we would like to do it, to whom ever we would like to? This is absurd. What about the rights of our children against this perversion? This legal ruling is an example of not seeing the forest for the trees!

The big picture is that child pornography, whether the materials are in written or pictorial form, is child abuse. As J. Kerby Anderson says, "Pornography attacks the dignity of men and women created in the image of God." We could add, "and children."

So what can we do to protect our children? As the Focus on the Family ad states, we can write, email or call our elected officials NOW. Loopholes in the law need to be closed, readers/viewers and producers/distributors must learn that abusing children is not permitted in this wonderful country.

Kirk Frambes

Court ruling causes shame

Dear Editor,

I applaud you for drawing our attention to the ills of child pornography in Canada.

We Canadians should all feel the shame of occasional court rulings such as the March 26 ruling of the BC Supreme Court.

When the wisdom and sophistication of our society renders sadomasochistic violence and sex directed at 12 year old boys as having potential legal grounds for "artistic merit", Canada is shamed.

The morale fiber of Canada, like other democratic countries, is formed by its people.

There are strategic times in the history of our Nation that the people of Canada have appropriated democratic machinery to make significant political change - both for good and for ill.

Focus on the Family needs the encouragement and partnership of all Canadians who have a moral conscience to protect our children.

The opportunity is now to forward the momentum of public opinion.

It is far easier to bring proactive political change to bear on this barbaric evil than to deal with the irre-

versible consequential fall out of ruined human lives.

Again, thanks for raising the bar of Canadian conscience on this issue.

In a country so preoccupied with the protection of

human rights, let us not forget the rights of our children.

Sincerely,
Randy Steinwand

HA Action for Health Call for Proposals

Health Authority 5 extends an invitation to community groups and programs in our region to submit proposals for funding for Action for Health initiatives. The proposed projects will be guided by the following principles:

- Adopt a health promotion and disease prevention perspective
- Community based, where local citizens are key players in identifying the need, and are involved with planning and implementing the program or project
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TOWN OF DIDSBURY PUBLIC MEETINGS

- Regular Council: July 10, 2002
- Corporate Services: July 9, 2002
- MPC: July 3, 2002
- Community Services: July 23, 2002

NOTICE

The next meet the Taxpayers meeting will be held July 8/02 from 7-8:30 pm in Council Chambers. Be sure to attend.

NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS

- The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:
- DP 61-02 1317-25 Street Single Family Dwelling R1
 - DP 62-02 2119-14 Avenue Garage R2
 - DP 63-02 2134-19 Avenue Deck R2
- Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19Ave, or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on July 10, 2002. Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

Chinook's Edge bumped off arbitration list

by Carla Victor
Olds Albertan

Chinook's Edge School Division (CESD) was scheduled for arbitration on July 2 until they were informed they have been dropped from the list with no alternative dates set.

The provincial government introduced legislation putting in place a binding arbitration to end province wide teachers' strikes in the beginning of March.

Chinook's Edge was to be the seventh school board to begin the arbitration process, following the six largest school boards, which include Edmonton and Calgary public and Catholic school boards.

A phone call early last week informed CESD the first six arbitration discussions were taking longer than expected and they have been removed from the list.

"We understand things can take longer than expected and we wouldn't be upset had the province told us everyone would be bumped back - but they didn't, they just took us off the list," said Brassard.

He explained this delay puts unbelievable pressure on his division and school administrators when planning for next year's budgets.

"All the budgets are in limbo until we find out how much the teacher's contracts are going to cost.

Schools won't be able to budget until they know how much they have to pay their teachers." CESD is the seventh largest school division in Alberta. Approximately 650 CESD teachers are waiting for arbitration to settle contracts. CESD is the larg-

est truly rural division.

Brassard said there is so much territory covered in this division, so many teachers and a lot of animosity, right now, this news doesn't help anything.

"This is a terrible thing to be taken off the list, it is

a lousy process we have to work with," he said.

The school board agreed unanimously to write a letter of displeasure regarding the arbitration schedule and demand to know when their arbitration will begin.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Town of Didsbury Land Use By-law 00-08

Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of Didsbury has passed first reading of a By-law to amend the present Land Use By-law 00-08 Map Schedule A as follows:

1) That portion of land known as:

Lots 13 through 17, Block 10, Plan 474 I; 2030 - 21 Avenue
be redesignated from the present IS (Institutional) District to R5 (Residential - High Density) District as per the attached map.

A public hearing prior to second and third reading of the proposed By-law will be held, July 10, 2002, commencing at 6:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office, 2037-19 Avenue.

The hearing will be conducted under the chairmanship of the Mayor, or her designated person, for the purpose of hearing opinions and comments and/or objections to the proposed By-law.

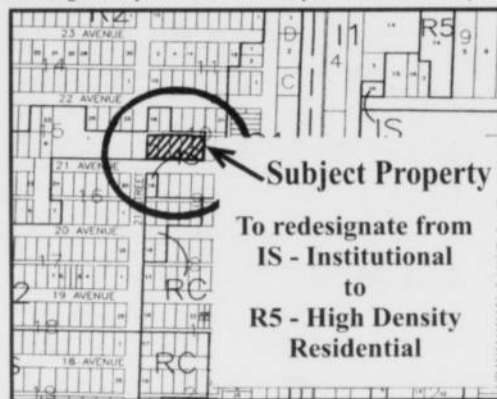
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The Public may inspect a copy of the proposed Land Use By-law amendments at the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office, 2038-19 Avenue, during regular office hours 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION of this notice: June 26, 2002

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Robert Wigg
Planning and Development Officer



Subject Property
To redesignate from
IS - Institutional
to
R5 - High Density
Residential

PUBLIC NOTICE

Town of Didsbury Amendments to Municipal Development Plan By-Law 98-08

Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of Didsbury has passed first reading of a By-law to amend the present Municipal Development Plan By-law 98-08 as follows:

1) Plan 474 I, Block 10, Lots 13, through 17; 2030-21 Avenue

The purpose of the amendments is to amend the present Land Use Concept Map A from RI (Recreation/Institutional/Public Facilities) to R (Residential) to be in line with a proposed Land Use By-law amendment.

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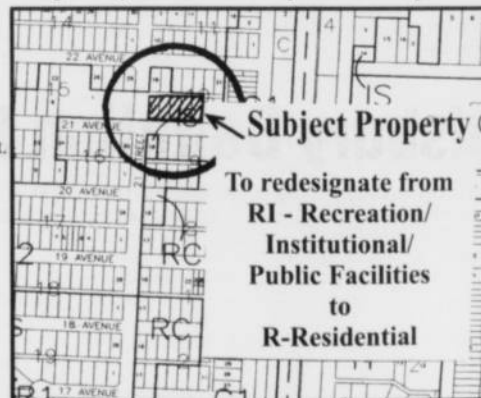
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We understand
things can take
longer than
expected and
we wouldn't be
upset had the
province just
told us every-
one would be
bumped back-
but they didn't
they just took
us off the list."

Roy Brassard
Chinook's Edge Chair



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Past principal builds bench to honour lost grads



Ian Taylor reads the plaque mounted on the bench he constructed in memory of former students of his that died tragically following their graduation.

Not all post graduation stories are filled with success and triumph. Some come riddled with tragedy and despair.

Almost every high school reunion is shadowed by missing faces, reminders of old classmates whose lives were cut short by tragedy.

Ian Taylor, a former principal of the Didsbury High School from 1981 - 1996 and now Chinook's Edge Trustee knows all too well the harsh reality that some of his past students never made it to their 10 year reunions.

"It has sort of haunted me," said Taylor. "Although my years here were very rewarding there was always a shadow hanging over them," said Taylor.

It is for that reason that Taylor was so pleased when he was approached by the Class of 1991 to construct a bench in memory of students that passed away from that particular class and other grad classes during Taylor's tenure at Didsbury High.

"It's an effort at remembering them in part of the environment

they grew up in," says Taylor. "Maybe also a reminder of the senseless death of young people, tragic sort of deaths for various reasons, it is a terrible waste of life." Taylor recalls the time in the work shop putting the bench together and he says it was a very peaceful and sobering experience.

"Sometimes I'd think about the different people on the plaque and I'd almost think they were standing there watching me...I wanted to do the best job I could," said Taylor. There was also a moment

he recalled when he almost forgot a name and then suddenly for no apparent reason, remembered.

"It was almost like he was there saying 'don't forget me', it was a very peaceful thing," said Taylor.

Tobi Schneidmiller, Class of '91 graduate and member of the organizing committee says the bench is a great tribute. "We decided to do something special for the people lost in the Grade," said Schneidmiller.

"We thought about the tree thing, but we wanted to do some-

thing a little more that other people could enjoy." Knowing that Taylor was handy with wordworking they approached him to build the bench for them and he agreed.

Taylor said approximately two weeks worth of work went into the monument's construction, which will be on display in the high school library. "It was a generous donation on his part," said Schneidmiller. "We wanted to have something for the families to come and see."

Didsbury Battalion R.C.A.S.C. Graduation and Awards

The Airdrie Army Cadets #3016 provided the music for the entry of the Battalion members for inspection. They were inspected by Captain Edward Hunt. The presentation of awards is as follows:

1. Attendance - 1 excused absence. This award is sponsored by the Didsbury Elks who are our Corps sponsors. Keith McKinnon presented the award to MCpl Thring.

2. The following Cadets received the Merit Award for 3 or less excused absences: MCpl Proctor and Cadet Grant.

3. Most improved shooter donated by Kinsmen Club of Olds and sponsored by Re/Max Mountain Aire. Bob Uhryn presented

the award to Cadet Smith.

4. Top Shot. Presented by Modern Woodmen of Alberta, Cremona, presented by Major Doherty of 14 Service Battalion to MCpl Bignell, Stauffer, Warkentin D., Warkentin J., Cadets Peever and Grant.

5. Top Second Year Cadet. Sponsored by AG Foods of Didsbury. Mr. Greg Poirer presented the award to Pte. Hoare.

6. Top Third Year Cadet. Sponsored by Medallion Trophies presented by Captain Hunt to MCpl Warkentin D.

7. Most Improved Cadet. Sponsored by Mountain View Credit Union presented by Lisa Sylvestre to Cadet Grant and Cadet Deitsch.

8. Staff Award for Perseverance

Presented by the Staff of 3025 Didsbury, Captain Anderson presented this award to MCpl Thring.

9. Top Instructor. Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary to the Olds Legion #105, presented by Madam Myra Uhryn, Vice Pres. to MCpl Stauffer.

10. Top NCO. Sponsored by Carstairs Legion #53, presented by Brother Les Coulter, Vice Pres. to WO Gilbert.

11. Training Awards
(1) Green Star Awards - Level One Cadet Grant, Peever, Deitsch, Smith.

(2) Level 2 Red Star Award - Pte Hoare, Raybould, Silcox, Stauffer.

(3) Level 3 - Silver Star awards presented by 2 Lt. Kaczmarek.

MCpl Bignell, Cpl Dyck, MCpl Proctor, MCpl Stauffer, MCpl Warkentin D., MCpl Warkentin J.

(4) Level 4 Gold Star Award MCpl Thring.

12. The Army Cadet League of Alberta sponsors an incentive whereby members of our corps are rewarded for recruiting; this years award an Army Cadet Special Expedition Watch was presented to Pte Hoare.

13. Presentation of Graduation Certificates. This Certificate is presented to long standing cadets who will not be returning to our Corps in Sept. Mr. Hoare presented this certificate to WO Kaczmarek.

14. Regimental Cap Brass. Captain Hunt presented the Service Battalion Cap Brass to

Cadets Grant, Peever, Smith and Deitsch.

15. The Legion Medal of Excellence was presented to WO Gilbert by Bro. Les Coulter of the Carstairs Legion #53.

When the ceremonies were over, family and friends were welcomed to the Elks Hall to view the exhibits and lunch and visiting. Many organizations have contributed to the success of the Battalion over the years, we are very appreciative of their continuing support: AG Foods, Didsbury Dental Centre, Mountain View Credit Union, Medallion Trophies, Re/Max Mountain Aire, Olds Legion, Ladies Auxiliary to the Olds Legion and the Carstairs Legion.

LIFESTYLES



At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

We are spending most of this week in the United States to and from attending a Sons of Norway Board meeting and Convention in Fargo North Dakota. I am the Director of Zone 4 which covers 13 Lodges in Alberta and Saskatchewan and Zone 4 is part of District 4 which covers Alberta, Saskatchewan, Montana and North Dakota. There are six Zone Directors and six Executive officers plus an International Director and I am the only Canadian on the Board.

For the first time in my life I know what it feels like to be a minority. I like the other Board members, they are very nice people we all speak the same language and since it's Sons of Norway we all look pretty much the same so I can't compare myself with an Immigrant Korean thrust upon an unknown culture, but they are totally American and I am totally Canadian and we do have our differences. To be fair I probably feel more comfortable with these Americans then I would with Canadians in Quebec or even Canadians in Toronto but those differences spring from other wells of misunderstanding.

"Welcome to America," a board member greeted us and my husband looked at her quizzically. "We live in America," he told her. "Well yes," she admitted, "I guess I meant this part of America." And that I think is the main problem with our relationship with the American cousins, they assume that the United States is America and that whatever we are, we are so insignificant that they scarcely acknowledge our existence. They don't do this with any malice or forethought it's just bred in them that they are Americans and they are The World. It does not occur to them that there is any way other than the American Way or that there is any Right better than the American Right. These are sweet, gentle, charming people who would lend you money, watch over your children, welcome you into their home and feed you. They are generous hosts, they have humor and charm but they (most of them) hardly acknowledge the existence of life beyond the American border.

The jokes about, "Do you know my cousin in Toronto?" are true, Americans have very little idea about the size of Canada and our geography and political system are a complete mystery. Province is a funny word that sort of equates with State maybe? And since we have so few of them we can't be a very large country. Recently a Calgary member received a medal from the Norwegian Consulate and the Lodge Magazine, which comes from Minneapolis, printed a nice picture and story. Unfortunately he was listed as being from Calgary, British Columbia. Can you imagine a Canadian magazine putting Spokane in Montana or Fargo in Idaho?

It irritates me a bit that the people of the United States are exclusively called Americans while the rest of the residents of two huge American Continents are categorized by country but I guess "Americans" sounds better than United Statesians. We may be all living in America but we can't deny that the Southern part of North America was settled before our area was and they have had more time than we have to become rich and powerful. Think of a big immigrant family coming to a new world, the early arrivals getting established and picking out the best and most fruitful land. Later on some of their grandchildren and some new arrivals from the old Country come in and settle in colder and less welcoming parts of the new country but no matter how hard we work we will always be a generation or two behind. Will we always be a little envious and resentful and maybe jealous of that part of the family that sets rules for the rest of the World? Is it their fault that they got here first and made more money? The Americans on the Board are decent, thoughtful, people who make every effort to make their Canadian family comfortable but first they have to be made aware that we are uncomfortable. It does not occur to them that we are different in any way and that the American way is not the only way. This Convention marks the end of my four year term. I am going to miss my American friends.



75th gift of life...

Ray Hannah is presented a certificate from Suzanne Dietrich of Canadian Blood Services. Hannah received the certificate for donating blood 75 times. Since the time the certificate was drafted Hannah donated another six times to bring the total to 81. He began donating blood 50 years ago.

Letters are welcome

Your comment on content or issues of interest to members of our community are welcome. All letters must be signed, (signature to be printed), include a phone number and address. All letters may be edited for brevity, clarity and libel.

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Library news

Check out your library . . . it is gradually turning into a tropical island, just waiting for all the Summer Reading Program adventurers to set sail on July 2! It's not too late to sign on matey. All landlubbers between the ages of 4 and 12 are welcome to join Captain Winfield as she "Sails the 7 Seas" in search of adventure, exotic wildlife and, of course, treasure!

For those wishing calmer excursions we have a new art exhibit on loan from Art Gallery Calgary with the assistance of the Alberta Foundation for the Arts. "Garden Sanctuary" a collection of works by 4 Alberta artists, mostly in photographic media is a fascinating exploration of the garden in varied and unique dimensions.

Road trips ahead? Check out our collection of atlases and travel guides. Or simply stock up on an assortment of good summer reading from our used book sale - a whole bag of escape for only a toonie!

Around the circle

by Marge St. Clair
Thurs. June 27

The Fibromyalgia Support Group will meet at the Presbyterian Church in Olds from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Everyone welcome please phone Mel at 335-3527.

Sat. June 29

Lacrosse Tournament for PeeWee & Bantam Levels at the Didsbury Arena from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Admission is free, everyone welcome. Phone Brenda 335-3292 for all the details.

Mon. July 1

Be ready to enjoy the Canada Day Fireworks between 10:00 p.m. - 10:20 p.m. behind Ross Ford School.

Mon. July 1

The Public, Legion and Ladies Auxiliary members are invited to attend a Decoration Day ceremony at the Olds Cemetery Field of Honor at 7:00 p.m. The event will include the dedication of the new Columbarium.

Tues. July 2

The Summer Fun program begins today with a different weekly theme through to Aug. 23, running from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. All info by phoning 335-7369.

Tues. July 9

This is Seniors day at the Stampede. To reserve your seat on the bus leaving the 5-0 Centre at 10 a.m., phone Bea 335-3058 or Florence 335-3327.

Canadians will celebrate Canada Day

Minister of Canadian Heritage Sheila Copps today invited all Canadians to participate in "Celebrate Canada!" activities that will take place in all regions of the country.

"Celebrate Canada!" begins June 21 with National Aboriginal Day, which recognizes the con-

tributions of the Inuit, Metis and First Nations peoples to Canadian society. Activities continue with Saint-Jean-Baptiste Day, the traditional celebration of French Canadians, on June 24. The celebrations culminate with Canada Day, on July 1st.

The theme of this year's celebrations will be "A Spotlight on 50 Years of Canadian Achievements."

"Over the last fifty years, we have created institutions and adopted laws that guarantee our fundamental freedoms, our democratic rights and

our rights to equality. We have broken records and have made our mark in a great many areas of endeavour.

"Celebrate Canada!" is an opportunity for all of us to recognize our accomplishments over the last 50 years and to express our attachment to

our country. Let's celebrate Canada!" stated Minister Copps.

The year 2002 marks the 50th anniversary of Queen Elizabeth's accession to the Throne. "Celebrate Canada!" will include activities for Canadians to mark the Queen's Jubilee.

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A beautiful day at the Soap Box Derby



Saturday, June 15, 2002, began warm and clear and it looked like a beautiful day for a race. A lot of groundwork had gone into preparing for this day, arranging for road closure, detour signage, arranging street sweeping, contacting suppliers and sponsors, advertising, and on and on. The Lions were going to stage the second annual Soap Box Derby and this was the day. Mike Down had come from Carstairs the night before to become familiar with the details. He was going to be the uphill announcer for the Derby. Grant Hemming had his van loaded to provide sound both uphill and down. The street sweepers had the road all cleaned and were putting up detour signs. Guys from the club were putting up the tent and concession equipment, and then we discovered the road was sprinkled with crushed rock. A mishap with a payload had accidentally deposited rock on the road surface. Ray Herrick, a Lion of long standing, also owned a street sweeper, but it was locked in a compound until 8:00 AM. He had it going shortly after and again cleared the road. Brand new road closure signs were up, safety bales were placed by Westlane Farms, lane lines were painted, Hemming's loud speakers were placed, and the starter ramps from the Airdrie Rotary Club were erected. Reimer's premises was a busy place as racers brought their cars for inspection and numbering. Lambert's Gas Gas, Didsbury Dry Cleaners, Contemporary Graphics and Specialties Unlimited got together to give the kids a T shirt each. Each driver was given chips, a drink and a coin keepsake from the Didsbury RCMP: a coupon for a pop from Don's World Travel and one for a hamburger from AG Foods. The practice runs began about 8:45 and were followed by racers, sponsors and parents in close consultation. Then some fine tuning and all were ready for the races. Competition was intense, as the Leader board showed who was leading in the various events. There were many different kinds and quantities of lubricants applied to the cars. Many things can be learned and observed at the Derby. Focus is the watchword, concentration is essential. You can learn to be a good sport loser, and a gracious winner. Proud parents can be seen encouraging their daredevil driver. Veteran winners from last year found that winning is not guaranteed, and if you don't win, don't whine. Just before noon

when the semi finals were about to start a break was called for half an hour to get those drivers fed, then on with the race. Before the races were over the police showed up looking for speeders and Constable Greg clocked the top racer

at 33 KPH. No charges were laid. After the winners were judged there was a fun heat with just the winners. This was followed by a couple of fun runs for eager moms and pops and some would be contestants for next year. By 2:00

Reimers was back to normal, Westlane had retrieved the bales, the tent was down, garbage bagged, and the ramps were gone. The Derby is not intended as a fund raiser, but just a chance for kids and parents to have fun together. If any funds are left over they are used for the betterment

of the community and the community responded admirably, and the Lions Club thanks all who came together for this event. So keep Saturday June 13 open in 2003, get your car built or improved and figure on a super time at the 2003 Soap Box Derby. The Lions are after you!

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Council of Presidents gather at Olds College

Presidents from Alberta's 18 colleges and technical institutes, along with representatives from the Ministry of Alberta Learning, visited Olds College for a two-day meeting last week.

The Council of Presi-

dents meets five times each year, in locations alternating between Calgary and Edmonton for the first four sessions. The group the travels to one of the outlying campuses for a final wrap-up meeting of the year, al-

lowing them the opportunity to experience the unique qualities of each learning facility.

The group addresses several items of business while in Olds, including strategic initiatives such as e-Learning and Applied Research and Commercialization, as well as Canada's Innovation Strategy, and Leadership De-

velopment and Succession planning.

Along with the business at hand, the Council of Presidents enjoyed a unique tour of Olds College by playing a fun round of mini-golf through the campus gardens and buildings. They were joined for dinner at a local restaurant by Minister of Learning,

Lyle Oberg, before heading into meeting sessions.

"We scheduled activities off-campus so they could enjoy some of the surrounding communities. Several of our guests commented on how friendly people are in our community, and they really appreciated the scenic beauty of the foothills,"

said Thompson.

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Garry Sande a RHA5 Tobacco Reduction Committee member and Public Health Nurse Lynn Martens presents six-year-old Carter Jopcocks and four-year-old Grace Wagstaff with a stuffed Moose. The presentation was for the two childrens winning in the smoke free colouring contest, which is sponsored by the health authority every year. The Moose have the slogan "Smoking makes me Choke" written on them.



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Mounties always get their man

by Carla Victor
Olds Albertan

A "violent" U.S. drug dealer featured on America's Most Wanted was arrested June 15, in Innisfail.

Innisfail RCMP and Red Deer and Calgary Emergency Response Teams (ERT) assisted U.S. Marshal, Deputy David Drake, by arresting Robert Michael Shimek while he and his girlfriend, Nicole Scarlett, visited her family in Innisfail on the Father's Day weekend.

Cpl. Don Townsend said this was the biggest arrest for him, a 23 year veteran in the RCMP, and for Sgt. Ed Plitz, a 25 year veteran.

Innisfail police had been working on the file for more than a year before the opportunity to arrest this dangerous felon appeared.

"We had been assisting U.S. Marshals on this case for quite a while," said Townsend. Deputy Drake said Shimek has eluded him since 1994, this was a case he lived and breathed.

"I have been a cop for 27 years. I have tracked people all over the world, from Amsterdam to Italy, from the United States to Europe; I could find someone anywhere but for some reason I couldn't find Bob (Shimek), and it did get to me," said Drake.

"I lived this case and I know that Sgt. Plitz also lived it with me for the last year," Drake said Innisfail police were first brought into the case when he received a lead from America's Most Wanted.

Someone had seen Shimek featured on the show and recognized him in the Innisfail area.

Although Shimek was believed to be living in the Kelowna area with Scarlett, Innisfail police watched, knowing he would be back to visit her family at any time.

Police considered Shimek a dangerous felon. On numerous occasions Shimek had told friends he would never be taken alive.

"Bob has no regard for human life at all, he just doesn't care," said Drake.

Shimek is reported to always have a vile of LSD on his person that he threatened to splash on any officer, or shoot, or do anything he could, to avoid arrest.

Shimek first fled on a warrant issued out of Minnesota, in 1994. He jumped bail in Portland, Washington and supplied the drug ecstasy to two people who overdosed and died, in New Jersey.

"Anyone who has crossed him, he has splashed with LSD," said Drake, explaining that LSD is a hallucinogenic drug that can be absorbed through the skin and a person splashed could easily overdose and die.

"When we searched one of his residences we found \$22 million worth of LSD," said Drake.

Back in 1997 Shimek was re-



Robert Michael Shimek

ported to have been celebrating a big score in a Nashville, Tenn. bar, after a PHISH concert, and his gift to friends was a drop of liquid LSD into their drinks.

Drake said things got out of control and Shimek started dropping LSD into unsuspecting people's drinks throughout the bar.

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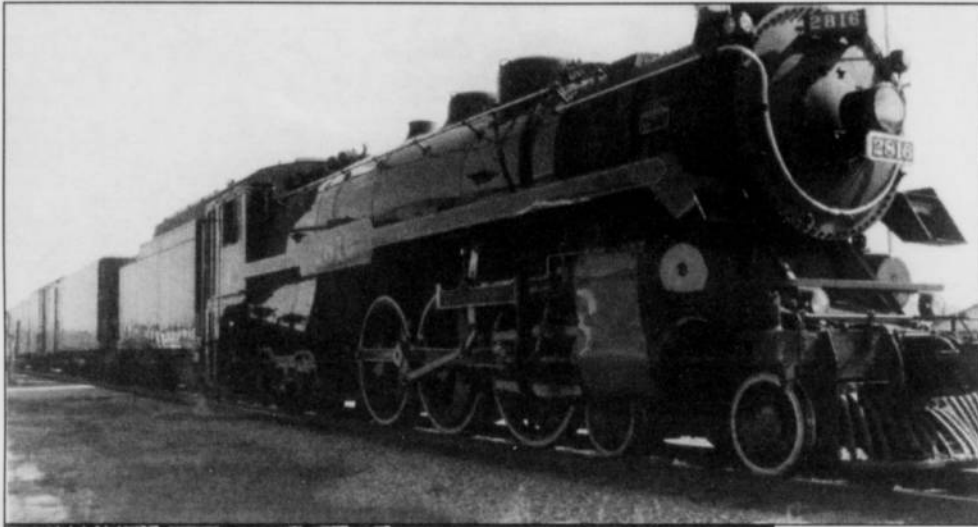
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QUESTION: My wife has been involved in an affair with her boss for six months. I've known about it from the beginning, but just haven't been able to confront her. Melanie acts like she doesn't love me anyway. If I give her an ultimatum I could lose her completely. Can you assure me that won't happen? Have you ever offered the "love must be tough" advice and had it backfire, ending in divorce?

DR. DOBSON: Yes, I have, and I certainly understand your caution. I wish I could guarantee how Melanie will react to a firmer approach. Unfortunately, life offers few certainties, even when all the probabilities point in one direction. Sometimes well-conditioned athletes drop dead from heart attacks. Some outstanding parents raise children who rebel and become drug addicts.

Some of the most intelligent, cautious businessmen foolishly bankrupt themselves. Life is like that. Things happen every day that shouldn't have occurred. Nevertheless, we should go with the best information available to us. I saw a sign that said, "The fastest horses don't always win, but you should still bet on them." Even as a nongambler, that makes sense to me.

Having offered that disclaimer, let me say that there is nothing risky about treating oneself with greater respect, exhibiting confidence and poise, pulling backward and releasing the door on the romantic trap.

The positive benefits of that approach are often immediate and dramatic. Self-respect expressed in a loving way virtually never fails to have a salutary effect on a drifting lover, unless there is not the tiniest spark left to fan. Thus, in instances when opening the cage door results in a spouse's sudden departure, the relationship was in the coffin already. I'm reminded of the proverb that says, "If you love something, set it free. If it comes back to you, it's yours. If it doesn't come back, it never was yours in the first place." There is a great truth in that, and it applies to your relationship with your wife. Now, obviously, it is risky to precipitate a period of crisis. When explosive individuals are involved in mid-life turmoil or a passionate fling with a new lover, great tact and wisdom are required to know when and how to respond.

That's why professional counsel is vital before, during and after the confrontation. It would be unthinkable of me to recommend that victims of affairs indiscriminately pose ultimatums with 24-hour deadlines, or that they push an independent partner in a corner. Great caution is needed in such delicate conflicts. In short, I suggest that you seek the assistance of a competent counselor who can help you deal with the problem of Melanie's affair.

QUESTION: Children seem to be growing up at a younger age today than in the past. Is this true and if so, what accounts for their faster development?

DR. DOBSON: Yes, it is true. Statistical records indicate that our children are growing taller today than in the past, probably resulting from better nutrition, medicine, exercise, rest and recreation. And this more ideal physical environment has apparently caused sexual maturation to occur at younger and younger ages.

It is thought that puberty in a particular child is triggered when he or she reaches a certain level of growth; therefore, when environmental and general health factors propel a youngster upward at a faster rate, sexual maturation occurs earlier.

For example, in 1850, the average age of menarche (first menstruation) in Norwegian girls was 17.0 years of age; in 1950, it was 13.0. The average age of puberty in females had dropped four years in one century.

In the United States the average age of the menarche dropped from 16.5 in 1840 to 12.9 in 1950. More recent figures indicate that it now occurs on average at 12.8 years of age!

Thus, the trends toward younger dating and sexual awareness are a result, at least in part, of this "fast track" mechanism.

Mounties

Drake said things got out of control and Shimek started dropping LSD into unsuspecting people's drinks throughout the bar.

One patron was in a near fatal crash when she tried to drive home, stoned on LSD.

"This guy had no respect for human life," said Drake. RCMP didn't take any chances when arresting Shimek.

Plitz and Townsend called in ERTs and surrounded the holiday trailer Shimek and Scarlett were occupying.

They had the trailer under surveillance for several hours before Shimek came out at 5:30 a.m. and was arrested without incident.

Townsend said Shimek said he had a feeling he was being watched and wasn't surprised when he was put under arrest.

"The RCMP were so smart on the way they arrested him, he could have shot his way out but they did it smart and I praise them," said Drake, who wanted to be in Innisfail for the arrest, but knew if he did Shimek might hear of his presence and flee.

Drake said Innisfail is such a small community had he come in for the arrest word would have gotten out that the U.S. Marshals were in town.

"I had faith in the Mounties. I knew if the Marshals came to town people would talk," said Drake.

He said everyone in this operation cooperated and shared information.

"Plitz and the RCMP have been fantastic in this case. The old saying, the Mounties always get their man is true," said Drake.

Shimek was arrested for warrants issued by Ontario Provin-

cial Police, Immigration officials and the United States Marshall Service.

Shimek was just about to appear on America's Most Wanted for the second time in two years. Federal Agents allege he had as many as 50 people running drugs from Canada into the U.S. Police believe his arrest has effectively shut down a major hydroponic marijuana supplier to Hell's Angels clubs across Canada.

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David Drake, U.S. Marshal Deputy

Drake doesn't believe the Scarlett family knew of Shimek's past, but he believes Nicole Scarlett knew his history.

U.S. Marshals are investigating whether charges will be laid against Nicole.

"She has been with Bob since 1996... If I get enough evidence I will charge her too," said Drake.

Members of the Scarlett family would not comment, or were

unavailable to comment, June 24.

Shimek has been transferred to Thunder Bay, Ont. to face charges of possession of a prohibited weapon, possession of a restricted weapon, several charges of possession for the purpose of trafficking and of a controlled substance.

Drake hopes Canadian charges will be dropped or reduced so Shimek can be deported to the U.S. to stand trial for the deaths of the two young people in New Jersey.

"When he is deported to the United States I will be there to welcome him back," said Drake, who is in Thunder Bay, this week, to testify against Shimek.

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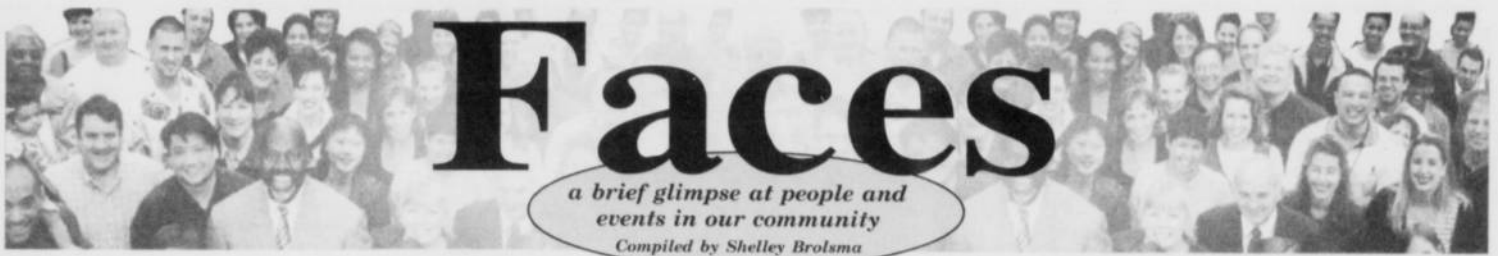
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a brief glimpse at people and events in our community

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New Coach helps Aquajets Rocket Ahead

Don't be surprised if you see a puff of smoke left behind each time a Didsbury Aquajets Swimmer dives off the starting block this season - it's likely just the effect their new Coach, Mike Edey is having on them this year.

Since coming onboard as the new head coach six weeks ago, Edey has been showing the 51 Aquajet members how to swim competitively and still have fun. "I have a completely different

background than a lot of these kids here," admits Edey who has coached both the Red Deer Catalina and University of Lethbridge Prong Horn Swim Clubs respectively. "I used to swim competitively too...my best events were the 50 and 100 metre flies."

Over the years Edey has developed what he describes as a 'two-pronged', approach to achieving success in the pool. "The first prong is success

"The first prong is success breeds success.... the more you achieve, the more you are able to achieve."

breeds success...the more you achieve, the more you are able to achieve.

The second prong is improving strokes in the pool. Swimming is a bit different than other sports because it's so technique dependent." The rest, Edey says, is just convincing the kids how amazing they really are as athletes and as individuals.

"Right now we have a very fast 11 and 12-year-old relay

team among us.

But all the kids are truly great swimmers and try very hard. I'm looking forward to seeing what we can do at the meet we have coming up in Calgary."

(Note: at the time of this interview, Edey and the Aquajets were heading to Calgary for the Region E meet and Zone 2 and 3 Alberta Summer Games Trials at the Talisman Center).

Rifling for the Win

What are the odds one of the smallest Cadet Corps in the province be awarded medals for being in the top standings as Rifle marksmen (and women)? If you are at all familiar with the talent among the ranks of the Didsbury Service Battalion Army Cadets 3025 this year you would realize how possible it is for them to hold such an honour.

Six members of the group, in fact, recently returned from Edmonton carrying bronze medals with them for achieving top marks in the #7 Lee Enfield Rifle Team Competition.

CIS (Civilian Instructor)

Judy Barry was among the leaders who made the trip up to Edmonton with the group to watch the competition. "It was quite a trip," says Barry, explaining the detailed process which had to take place before Didsbury was allowed to compete.

"Each Corps does a competition at Corp level and then they mail in the target sheet to the Cadet Detachment in Edmonton. Officers there select the team with the highest number of shots on the target. The top five teams then get to go to the competition up in Edmonton. There was Didsbury and four other teams from

northern Alberta."

Didsbury's team rifle participants consisted of: (Master Corporal) MCpl. Bignell, MCpl. T. Stauffer, MCpl. D. Warkentin, MCpl. J. Warkentin, and (Private) Pte. K. Peever. Captain Dale Anderson along with CIS James Birchall also made the trip to escort the troop to their competition along with Barry.

"This was a new competition for our Cadets to be involved with this year and I think we did really well. We practiced for this all year including five or six times at the indoor range in Olds and every week during our practice with Daisy Rifles

at the Arena."

Other top shooters at the competition included the Corps up in Edgerton, Alberta (Gold medal) and the Corps in Fort

McMurray, Alberta.

"The kids want to take this seriously now. Our kids train a lot to get as good as they are right now."



Dive into Canada Day at the Pool



Michelle Honeyman

It's great going to a birthday party at the pool - especially when it's a 135th Birthday Party!

This Monday, July 1st, the Didsbury Aquatic Centre will be holding a special Canada Day Celebration by admitting the first 135 patrons to the pool for one dollar. Included in the festivities will be games and activities on deck. "These will be ongoing throughout the af-

ternoon," says Aquatic Supervisor, Michelle Honeyman.

"We thought it would be a nice way for families to spend the afternoon..."

"We're going to be holding the swim from 1:30 pm - 5:00 pm. Basically we will be operating off our regular Saturday schedule for that day."

For those who wish to share their patriotism with others, there will also be Canada flags and maple leaf tattoos for sale at the front desk. "It should be a lot of fun...I think we had a fairly full pool last year for this as well, but we'll still be accept-

ing up to our limit (250)."

Anyone coming to the pool after the 135th swimmer has entered will only have to pay a toonie for admittance. "That includes the waterslide too, so it's a pretty good deal," says Honeyman.

"We just thought this would be a nice way for families to spend the afternoon before heading out to see the fireworks later that evening."

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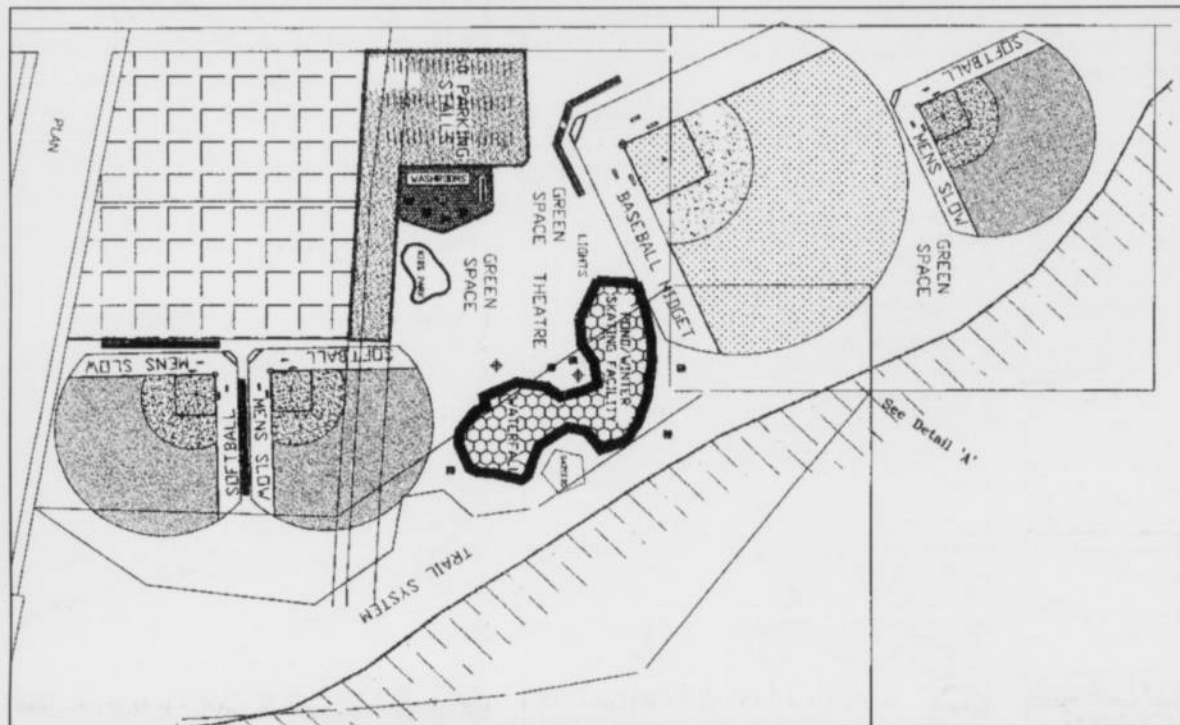
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Final design plans revealed for recreation area



The final draft of design plans for the new outdoor recreation area were presented to council last week and Community Services Director Rhonda Hunter says she is pleased at how quickly the project is progressing.

"We want to make a focal point for Didsbury," said Hunter while reviewing the plans that includes four ball diamonds, green areas, a playground, washroom facilities, parking, a theatre and a pond that will double as a winter

skating facility.

The park will also include a trail system and Hunter says specific grants are being looked at for that stage of the project.

As well administration was given the go ahead to apply for the Municipal 2000 Sponsor-

ship grant that could allocate between \$80,000 - \$200,000 to the project.

The town is eligible to apply for the enhanced version of this particular grant because they have been working in co-operation with Mountain View

County.

So far the town has \$60,000 in place from the county recreation grant and it plans to apply for further funds under the matching dollar criteria of that grant as well \$15,000 will be requested from the Town of Didsbury.

A fund-raising campaign will be used to raise other necessary funds. We're very excited it's been a long time coming it's about time Didsbury had it's own baseball diamonds," said Hunter. A meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, June 26 at 8 pm at the town office for the purpose of setting up a working committee for the new recreation area.

The committee once formed will act as a sounding board for the community and assist in the fund-raising initiatives that will be important to making the project a success.

The construction of new diamonds is also allowing the town to go into discussions with Chinook's Edge School Division in regards to the possibility of replacing the Ross Ford Diamonds with soccer fields. A preliminary meeting with local trustee Roy Brassard, is said to have gone very well, according to councillor Harry Penner who said Brassard was very receptive to the idea.

"We are working on solving the soccer problem," said Hunter.

Lacrosse tournament to showcase local talent

Lacrosse is one of the fastest growing sports nation wide and the trend has hit Didsbury with full force.

This was the first year that the Didsbury Lacrosse association began operation and to get things going the teams in town started off with exhibition games so the teams could get organized.

"It is the fastest growing sport in Canada, some of our equipment is still back ordered because the suppliers were so overwhelmed," said association president, Brenda Wagner.

The tournament planned for June 29th will wind up the year for the association and the spirit of the day will be sportsmanship and fun.

"We're trying to make it more fun than competitive," said Wagner.

The tournament is expected to run from 9 am to 9 pm with four teams from the Bantam level and four teams from the pee-wee level competing.

Games will run every

hour and it will be a perfect opportunity for community members to get a first hand look at the sport that has become all the rage.

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Brenda Wagner



The Didsbury Lacrosse team is gearing up for their year end tournament on June 29.

SPORTS



Didsbury hosted the divisional soccer tournament over the weekend, great weather helped make for some exciting and well played matches.



The Carstairs Gun club held their 10th ex Air Gunners shoot last week. The shoot brings together WWII veterans for a day of friendly competition. Three shooters showed up this year for the event, the afternoon was unfortunately cold and windy.



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Pursuant to section 20 of the Agricultural Operation Practices Act, any person who is directly affected by this application may submit a statement of concern to the Natural Resources Conservation Board office described below. Submissions must be submitted on or before July 29, 2002. Statements of concern should include a summary of how you would be directly affected by the Application and your land location.

Failure to submit a statement of concern may affect the right to apply for an NRCB review with respect to the Agricultural Operation Practices Act application. Statements submitted regarding these applications are public records, which are accessible by the public.

A complete copy of the application under the Agricultural Operation Practices Act including information and particulars filed in support thereof may be viewed during regular business hours at the Red Deer office of the Natural Resources Conservation Board until **July 22, 2002**.

Dated at Red Deer, Alberta, on June 24, 2002.
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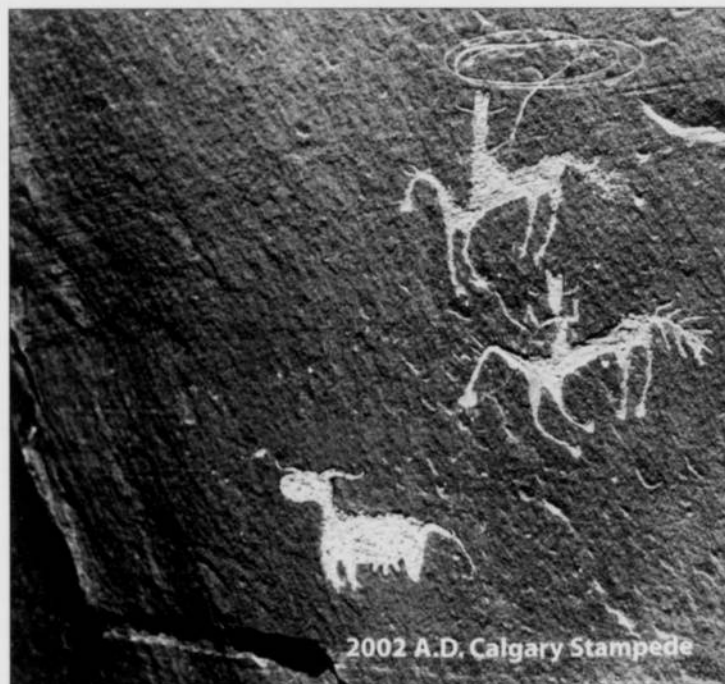
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OBITUARY

Charles Edward Vermunt. October 18, 1926 - June 15, 2002 - Charles Edward Vermunt, affectionately known as 'Big Ed', passed away peacefully on June 15, 2002 after an extended illness. Ed is survived by his wife Edna; and his sons Terry (Suzanne), Rod, Rick (Susie); and daughter Marni (Gord) Pedersen. In addition to his children, Ed was incredibly proud of his eleven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. His parents, Jack and France Vermunt; and his brother John predeceased Ed. He is also survived by his sister, Madeleine Keeling. Ed was born Oct. 18, 1926 in Strathmore, AB. Most his younger life was spent in the Strathmore area. He joined the navy at a very young age and served on the HMCS Victoriaville during WW2. He met Edna Josephine Hartell in 1945 while home on leave and they were subsequently married in 1946. Ed and Edna began their life together in Strathmore, later moving to Calgary. In 1964, they moved to the Didsbury area where they have remained ever since. Ed was a dedicated tradesman. He ran a successful electrical contracting business for many years prior to his retirement. He was a man blessed with a great ability to build and repair things. His entire family will miss him for this singular quality. After his family, one of the great loves of Ed's life was his involvement with the Lions International. Amongst many of his roles within the organization, he served as District Governor of District 37E for the period 1991-92. He maintained his active participation with the Lions to the end of his life. Though gruff as a bear at times, Ed had a heart of gold. He was always willing to provide help when help was needed. In fact, he was happiest when serving others. He was actively involved in the administration of affairs of St. Cyprian's Anglican Church in Didsbury. Ed has now been called to serve in a higher and nobler capacity. Ed never met a stranger. He was warm and friendly to everyone he met. The opportunity to meet new people and talk with them was one of the driving forces of his life. The many people he befriended throughout his life will remember Ed fondly. A celebration of Ed's life was held on Thursday, June 20, 2002 at 2:30 p.m. at the Didsbury Memorial Complex. In lieu of flowers, memorial tributes may be made to the Lions Club International. Arrangements entrusted to MOUNTAIN VIEW FUNERAL CHAPEL, Didsbury.

McGregor, Alan James. After a lengthy illness Al McGregor passed away on June 19 at the age of 78 years. He is survived by his loving wife Kay; their children, Don (Pat) McGregor, Wendy (Jim) Goodfellow, Doug (Carol) McGregor, Gord (Dawn) McGregor, Doreen (Paul) Itterman, Jim (Maxine) McGregor, Chris (Trent) Fujita; eleven grandchildren; three sisters and three brothers. Friends and family remembered and celebrated Al's life on Mon. June 24, 2002 at the Carstairs Community Hall at 1:30 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Alberta Children's Hospital (Burn Unit) 300-1021 10 Ave S.W. Calgary, AB T2R 0B7.

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A grateful thanks to everyone who attended our 50th Anniversary. Thanks for the gifts, flowers, cards and Theresa for preparing the food. Special thanks to our family. It was a great day.

Ed & Alice McKay.

Cliff Eckstrand would like to thank his family, relatives and friends for a wonderful 90th Birthday Party at Knox United Church on Sunday June 16th.

We would like to express our sincere gratitude and thanks to the Didsbury Volunteer Fire Department for their quick response and help with our fire on Father's Day. Their professionalism and kindness will not soon be forgotten. Thanks to them, we still have our beautiful acreage.

Murray & Sally King

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Photography

A group of photo enthusiasts have started a photo club which meets the first Wed. of the month. If you are interested call Carla at 556-7510 or Richard at 335-3301 between 9 and 5.

Lacrosse Tournament

June 29th from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the arena. Come out and support the Didsbury PeeWee and Bantam lacrosse teams. Admission is free.

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Conference

Singles Conference "SoloCon Canada" June 28-July 1, Olds College. Cost includes accommodations, meals, concert, workshops, activities. Judy (780) 482-0859, email: jshwetz@telusplanet.net.

Group

The Compassionate Friends is a self-help supportive group offering friendship and understanding to parents who have experienced the death of a child. Meetings are 7:30 p.m. the last Thurs. of each month in Rm 3208 at the Drumheller District Health Services facility. For more info call Shirley 823-3001 or Linda 820-6012.

Canada Day

Firework's on July 1 at 10:30 p.m.

DIDSBURY

Registration

1st Didsbury Scouting Registration Night on Thursday, June 27 from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. at the Didsbury Train Station, Eldon Foote Hall. Interested in having some fun? Are you between the ages of five and 26? Register for Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Venturers, or Rovers today! For further information contact Marilyn Laurin at 335-4875.

Farmers Market

The Didsbury Farmers Market is open Wednesday evenings from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. Call Laura at 335-4252 for table rentals.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
General Meeting: Second Monday of each month, 6:00 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265. RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD
Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info call Deborah at the Town Office at 335-8343.

TOY LIBRARY

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury Toy Library: Open Tuesdays 10-11:30 a.m. and 2nd & 4th Saturdays for the winter at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Wendy at 335-3877 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Anglican Church Hall, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-2388 for more information.

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KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS
Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junkmail, plastic milkjugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

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DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL
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Al-Anon: for persons affected by someone else's drinking. Thurs. 8 p.m. For more information call 337-2549, 335-9787 or 337-3762.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

HALL WALKING

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SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION
The Didsbury & District Senior Support Services co-ordinates assistance for seniors. Call 335-4391.

LEARNING DISABILITIES
Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. Meet on last Tuesday of the month in lower level conference room in Physiotherapy Unit of Hospital. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Wednesdays, 8 - 9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

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